What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at Auditorium Theatre. Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at the Davis. Machinist' Union, No. 744, meets in Machinists' Union, No. 744, meets in Eagles' Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., meets in Eliks' Home.
Tecumseh Tribe, No. 43, I. O. R. M., meets at Engineers' Hall.
Canton Oneco, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall.
Moulders' Union, No. 126, meets at Carpenters' Hall.
Germania Lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S., meets at Germania Hall.
Trolleymen's Union meets in Union Hall. Court Sachem, No. 94, F. of A., meets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE.

New Show Today-All Big Keith Acts -Charlie Chaplin in "The Court" and Triangle Photo Plays.

There will be a complete change of programme at this theatre today and another excellent show is billed for this change. The feature attrac-tion is Toots Paka and Her Hawaiian native singers, dancers and instru-mentalists. This act goes direct from Norwich to headline the show at Keith's Providence theatre. Toots Paka and her Hawaiians were the first natives of the island to introduce to American vaudeville the charm of their native music. Their programme consists of Hawaiian instrumental music, native songs and Miss Paka's fa-mous Hula Hula dance. The second act on this bill is Billie Seaton and company. Billie Seaton has been for many seasons a big Broadway favorite and is one of the finest comediennes in vaudeville. The third act is Ger-trude Falls, an arcial artist. She does some remarkable feats never before seen here. There is also an un-usually strong bill of photo plays. The Triangle feature is called The Devil's Needle, a five part Fine Arts production, starring Tully Marshall. This pleture deals with one of the greatest evils of the decade. The famous Pathe news will also be shown and this one is as interesting as the one that first half of the week. To comthe first half of the week. To complete the show Charlie Chaplin, the highest salaried comedian in the world will be seen in his latest comedy. The made, and no one should miss seeing it. Several Norwich people have re-ceived letters from their friends in other towns where this picture has other towns where this picture has been shown to be sure and see it if it should ever come to this city, so you can benefit by the trip also. The new Davis concert orchestra has esmuch to hold the attention and to discovered to the fact that back on

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

New Vaudeville Acts Today-Bertha Kalich in Ambition, Fox Feature.

are nat the Auditorius today and for the remainder of the week and they promise to make up as good a bill, if not even a better one than appeared here the first three days of the week. Billy Dick will be the main attraction and he has been a hit on every will be been played on this season. The bill he has played on this season. The principle thing Billy does is to play a ghitar and he certainly can play it. Besides, he has a peculiar way of working and gets away with a lot of the funnient kind of stunts, all of his own origin. Oliver and White will own origin. Oliver and White will hold the second place on the bill and they have a very neat singing and dancing offering which they will pre-

The Undecided Brunette, a very funny comedy recl written by George Ade-America's greatest humorist, and produced by Essanay, will be shown again today, as well as the William Fox part feature, Ambition, featuring Berths Kalich.
Tomorrow and Saturday will be

Tomorrow and Saturday will be shown the last opisode of the Mysteries of Myra. This serial will be followed every Friday and Saturday, starting September 29th, and 30th, by Bentrice Fairfax, a photoplay in fifteen episodes taken from the story of the same name now running in the Boston and New York Sunday Amer-

BREED THEATRE.

The most realistic fistic encounter ever seen in a film production takes place in the Mutual Masterpicture, The Bruiser, which is the feature at the Breed theatre today. The partic-ipants in this bout are William Rusthe handsome Mutual star and sell, the handsome Mutual star and Al Kauffman, who was a heavyweight fighter of considerable reputation only a few years ago. Real blows are struck and the bout is much more ex-citing than many held in fight clubs. The Bruiser has proved one of the screen sensations of the year and those who like vivid action should not miss

The Mutual Weekly and an exceptionally funny comedy completes the bill for today.

For Friday and Saturday the Breed will present Lionel Barrymore, one of the versatile members of the famous between the complete the weekly and saturday the Breed will present Lionel Barrymore, one of the two completes the weekly and an exceptional formula for the Curi ford planos. Victrolas are also being shown. Theirs is melody corner, where the music-lovers hover all day long. Barrymore-Drew family in The Quit-ter, a five part Metro wonderplay. This is said to be the best feature ever provided for this gifted actor, and he is seen in supreme dramatic scenes and intensely humorous situations. Mr. Barrymore has been surrounded by an excellent cast for this production, headed by Marguerite Skirvin, a charming and talented young artist who is on her way to stardom. Others notable in the supporting cast are Ed. ward Brennan, Paul Everton, Charles Prince and Julius D. Cowles. The scenes for The Quitter are laid in a western mining town called Paradise Julch. It is a gripping story, teem-Suich. It is a gripping story, teeming with romance, intrigue nd delightful touches of humor. It is Lionel Barrymore at his best in a high quality Metro wonderplay, which incures a positive and guaranteed treat.

TOWN OF MONTVILLE ADMISSION OF ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen and Town Clerk f the Town of Montville will on Satirday, September 23, 1916, from 9 clock in the forenoon until 7 o'clock n the afternoon, at the Town Clerk's ffice in Montville in said town, hold ession to examine the qualifications of lectors and to admit to the electors' ath those who shall be found qualiled, and whose names have been cerified on the list "To Be Made." GEO. H. BRADFORD,

HUBERT G. DART, WM. A. COOK, Selectmen.

DAN D. HOME, Town Clerk.

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Dated at Montville, this eighteenth space only to draw an "on your way" order, but the fair officials hold that Corner Water and West Main Streets

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

NEARLY 5,000 AT BROOKLYN FAIR

Good Weather, Good Exhibits, Good Entries and Good Racing - Two Granges Represented-Four Crooks Given the "On Your Way" Order.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Brooklyn, Conn., Sept. 20.—"They're all here! They're all here! Get in with the bunch—do your stunt!" So sang the midway venders today, the first of the big days of the Brooklyn first of the big days of the Brooklyn fair; and the "they're all here" part of applied as well to the people of the surrounding section of the state as it did to the purpose to which the leather-lunged barkers were applying it. Favored with a perfect day, the fair management was early assured that there need be no worrying about the attendance, which approximated some of the best records of the past. Mo-tor cars shoved the horse-drawn vehicles still farther to the rear this year as competitors in the transporta-tion feature of the annual exhibition, hundreds of machines rolling over the roads toward the fair grounds, for more than three-quarters of a century the September meeting place for thousands of eastern Connecticut people.

Many Cars on Grounds. Early arrivals among the motorists aptured the choice parking places, out by early afternoon these cars, linflanked and shut in six and eight rows deep with such a host of cars as has never previously been seen at the grounds, and getting out and away for the trip home was not the easy performance that getting in was.

Jitneys Did Big Business.

In addition to the great number who an addition to the great number who came in private cars, hundreds of others were whirled swiftly to the fair in the for hire machines. From Danielson alone more than 600 cars were engaged in the passenger carrying traffic, while other towns had numbers of carry racing back and forth. At the of cars racing back and forth. At the attractive price of a quarter a trip the jitneurs did a thriving business.

Fair of the Old-time Type.

The fair is much the same this year that is not a big state show, nor rep-resented as such. The Brooklyn fair is of the class that holds its business on the strength of its general excelnce in all that it purports to be and cause of the charm of its atmosphere, its social and reunion features its reputation for cleanliness, as an exhibition, and the opportunities that it always affords to spend a day happily and well.

No New Departments.

new Davis concert orchestra has established themselves with the music lovers of the town and the music is a big feature of every show.

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Matinee today at 2.15, all seats 10 the fact that back on or day are thinking as well as working; seeking, and succeeding by the use of scientific methods and the application of many modern methods of culture, in making two blades of grass grow where one grew before: grow where one grew before: improv-ing the standard of their stock and of all the products of their acres

The Exhibits.

Splendid vegetable products, fruit of gorgeous coloring and tempting appearance are to be seen this year in the exhibition hall. It is true that the showing in the vegetable department is not quite as varied this year as during most of the years of the past, but a season of fickle weather is chiefly responsible for this, and what applies to the Brooklyn fair in this respect applies as well to the vegetable showings in about all of the New England fairs—large and small.

Good Entries of Stock.

Experiment Station's Tent.

A most attractive feature of the fair was the big tented exhibition by the Connecticut Experiment station. The domecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station. The domecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station are was the big tented exhibition by the Connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station. The domecticut has the big tented exhibition by the Connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experiment station. The connecticut Experiment station and the connecticut Experimen Splendid vegetable products, fruit of

tion of the county.

There is also a big list of entries in

the poultry building. Swine, sheep and goats are shown in herds. In the Women's Building.

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The ladies' building was a hive of busy people during all the day. Necdework that is pronounced by all to be beautiful in every respect is displayed in surprising quantity and the hundreds of articles shown were endlessly fascinating to the women.

The devotees during the afternoon. Peter Agan won this race handily, the summary of this and the other track event of the afternoon being as follows:

Free-for-all Trot or Pacc.

Peter Agan, chs s, Elmer E.

Miller ... 1 1 1 Two Granges Make Exhibits.

Two granges have special exhibits in the exhibition building—Brooklyn and Plainfield. Their booths show the interest that the members have taken in the fair and are a decided credit to all who had a part in arranging them. The booths show many varieties of farm products, preserves, dairy lines, needlework and many other results of the work and handiness of the grangers-men and women.

Plaut-Cadden Exhibit. This year Adelard Morin has Abe

Worcester Salt. Across the way is that jolly annual corge H. Crocker, the man who made Wordester salt famous and is still engaged in adding to the brilliancy of its place in the sun. This year Mrs. Crocker is assisting in telling 'em about the kind that is 99.87 per cent.

Vice Squad Gets in Good Work. And at just this place in the note book is a line that indicates that it is time to set down a few words about ne of the unexpected happenings of

Every fair-goer knows that you Every fair-goer knows that you can't run such an exhibition without the "attraction" men any more than you buy your way into a big theatre with cigar coupons, so of course they have them at Brooklyn. Also it is generally known that the Brooklyn fair management is very particular about the kind of attractions permitted on the grounds, but getting a line on just what they're going to do after they get their little stand set up is as easy as guessing what kinds of things may be written about you on a Chinese laundry check.

For the return of the fewelry stolen from my residence, 194 Washington St., Norwich, Conn., Monday, Aug. 14th, or information which will lead to its recovery.

(Signed) sep2idaw

F. L. OSGOOD.

Chinese laundry check.

Well, some of the wise boys got in this year and it wasn't long before they had a few of the heckers hooked they had a few of the heckers hooked in—some of them for nice little rolls. Then there was a squeal and the fair's "vice" squad went into action. One concession man evidently figured that beating them to it was his next move in the game, so he deserted his nice little layout, diamonds, solid gold jewelry (all alleged) et al, and made a dash for the main gate, making it on the high and hitting the trail for obscurity and seclusion. He didn't seem to care for an interview with Deputy Sheriff Edwin Bennett. This started an investigation of the games that were being played—result; three more evictions. Those chucked out howled a little about taking their money for

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no man buys a right to run a ques tionable game when he pays to show at the fair and that if his actions don't measure up to standard he must

take the consequences. Attendance Over 5,000.

By two o'clock the attendance at the fair reached high record markthe fair reached high record mark—this for the day. At four it was announced that the receipts at the main gate were in excess of \$1,200, and the estimate of the number present was in excess of 5,000. Before two o'clock there wasn't a seat unfilled in the grandstand and many bought their way in to stand or sit along the railway in to stand or sit along the rallings in order to view the races from a point of vantage. Along the quarter stretch hundreds more were lined up and they held their positions all of the afternoon, for the racing this year was very much above the usual standard for the fair.

Ladies' Driving Class. Between the heats the entries in the ladies' driving class and in the family horse class were shown. Mrs. Fred C. Leavens won first place in the ladies' driving, Mrs. A. Tait Hope, also of Dayville, second.

All in the Family. The Kennedy family made the family driving horse very much of a family affair, Frank S. Kennedy, of Dayville, winning first, Louis E. Kennedy, of Danielson, second.

Nearly 50 Pairs of Oxen. As usual, a part of the morning pro-gram was the showing of steers, en-tered by individuals and as town teams. There were nearly fifty pairs of oven on the ground, indicative of the fact that these bensts still play

Experiment Station's Tent.

Good Entries of Stock.

The capacity of the cattle sheds is tested this season to find place for all the stock that is entered for exhibition—and in this section of the fair grounds there never was a time today when scores were not inspecting with apparent close interest the herds from apparent close interest the herds from grounds began soon after four o'clock, out it was dark before all got away.

The Free-for-all Card. With six starters in the free for all ace, there was fine stepping for the ace devotees during the afternoon.

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He in one-piece of scanty reach
That showed him up no beaut.
Seen at Bar Harbor, or Newport,
What I have noted here?
Nay—ths with pride I now report
Twas right down at Revere
—H. E. F. FORECAST-UNSETTLED.

I'm tired of lugubrious weather— This sort that we have every day: I pack up my grip For a vacation trip. Then it rains and I don't get away. When I go for a spin in my auto. The skies may be fair and serene, But I haven't gone far 'Ere I'm drenched in my car And wasted my good gasoline.

POETRY

he wore a striped awning skirt

(A sport, this season's style);
White summer furs about her neck
Kept out the August heat;
His suit was the prevailing check—
White shoes encased his feet.

Stripes on her hose that circled 'rou let pumps of lovely cream; His neclatic made no gentle sound-

In fact, it was a "scream!"
Upon her head a turban white
Gave air most distingue;
While his straw lkd it gilstened bright
As bought from store today.

Again I saw her on the beach

At night when I'm worn out and wear; I lie 'twixt damp sheets in the dark To fitfully dream I'm in the Gulf Stream And chased by a man-eating shark

HUMOR OF THE DAY

1918—What is alimmony? 191—I really don't know. I took hemistry for my science this year.— Record. Recruiting officer - Any previous training?
Ellljim—My oath! Y'orter see ma

killin' pigs.-Sydney Bulletin.

"What's the matter with you?" "My business has slumped."
"Bah! You look so gloomy I thought
might have been the home team."— Kansas City Journal. "Dubwaite has a handsome tiger

"Yes. He bagged it himself."

"Surely not in the jungle?"
"No. At an auction sale."—Birming ham Age-Herald. "There's one thing I will say for that fellow whose mistakes cause so "What is it?" "He doesn't claim that his intentions

re good, anyhow."-Detroit Free Press. Bystander-I suppose you would like take a ride without worrying about res and the like? (fixing a puncture)-You et I would. Bystander—Well, here's a car ticket.

-The Chaparral.

Lady visitor—Well, Mrs. Johnson, what do you think of your husband getting the D. C. M.?

"It's the first I've heard of it, ma'am, but I ain't a bit surprised. Suppose it's his nasty temper that's been the cause "The plowman homeward plods his veary way. The reader put aside his volume of

ems.
"Times change," he commented. "I see in Kansas they are taking hired hands to the harvest fields in taxicabs."—Pittsburg Post. Murderer-Is this the guy who is to defend me?

erend me? Judge—Yes; he's your lawyer. M.—If he should die could I have nother? J .- Yes. M.—Can I see him alone for a few minutes?—Boston Transcript. Redd-I saw Clarence going fishing

Yes, and he had a box of candy unter his arm." "Probably going to fish for mer-naids."—Yonkers Statesman.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Cleveland claims 777,600 population From the latest official report in ermany: "Let it be understood that nothing made of rubber is valueless-old or new, let us have it. There are the rings from mineral water bottles, the mouthpieces of babies' bottles—"So, out of the mouth of babies have they perfected—hate.

That "discrepancy" of a penny in

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judicature reappears in the accounts this year, and the problem of its origin is not yet settled. It is dreadful to think of this dark mystery being handed down from generation to generation with an ever-diminishing probability of solution. Will not some kind person send a pennyworth of conerson send a pennyworth science money to the chancellor straighten the account? The map of Hungary over the Rumanian border contains some mystify-ing names, as the first Bucharest bulletins have shown. A formidable one is Gylorgioszentmiklos, which, on be-ing challenged firmly, reduces itself merely to "George St. Michael," and

may thus claim an affinity with our K. C. M. G. Another place, Febervar, is nothing more or less than White City. -English Exchange, In his manifesto King Ferdinand spoke of those national heroes, Michael the Brave and Stephen the Great, But an equally important personality in Rumanian lore is the Roman Emperor Trajan, who conquered and colonized the country at the beginning of the second century. Not only does his name recur constantly in their place names and legends, but even the Milky Way is known to them as "Trajan's

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